HONORING MARIA MITCHELL TASSAR GIRLS DISAPPOINTED BY THE PROFESSOR'S ILLNESS.

geodetes of Her and a Bulogy at the Aleman Reusion—She Finds it Hard to Get Young at 70—Learned Vassar Cirls Read Papers. When Vassar College opened its doors in 1865 to give American women a chance to get a collegiate education. Maria Mitchell was appointed the first Professor of Astrono
She since at Vassar College, and you all do know the same.

She since did spy a comet, and she thus was known to my. She had been known to astronomers be-fore that time, and in the twenty-two years have passed since then her fame has grown. On Aug. 1 last summer she was 69 years old, and though she came back to Poughrespsie when the college semester began, she felt that she would not be able to finish her seventieth year with her eye at the cellege pe. The long watches of the night, and the abstruce mathematical calculations of the day, had told on her strong frame, and when Christmas came she wrote her resignation.

they would keep her as Professor of Astronomy, and that she might go away to rest unti she should be sufficiently strong to take un her work again. And then the alumne decided



MARIA MITCHELL.

to give her a reception at their annual meeting the Hotel Brunswick. She promised that she would come. Over 1,000 invitations were sent out, and the reception was set for yester-The Brunswick's largest salon was filled in graduates. But Dr. Maria Mitchell, LL. D., was not there. That was disappointing, but the news that the aged instructor was perhane seriously ill was still more disappointing. The

seriously ill was still more disappointing. The day had been passed by the alumns from 10:30 A. M. until 3 P. M. before it was positively known that Miss Mitchell was not going to come. The New York Association and the General Association of the Alumne had their routine business meetings. Then at luncheon the great dining room was packed with the college girls—Vassar graduates, whether they are blossoming maids or gray matrons, are all girls at the reunions—and the great room buzzed like the dining hall at college. Fresident J. M. Taylor was the only man in the room. All talked about Miss Mitchell's sickness. At 3 P. M. the guests came. Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood, wife of Dr. William B. Wood and President of the New York Alumns Association, rose and said she had received on Friday a letter from Dr. Mitchell saying that she could not be present at the reception because of her ill health.

"Miss Mitchell is at Lynn with her sister."

ill health.

"Miss Mitchell is at Lynn with her sister."
went on Mrs. Wood. "She writes me: 'I have
noticed that the attempt to grow young again
is at 70 not often a success. It goes to my
heart to say that I cannot come to the reception in New York, but I am tired, and after more than half a century am trying to rest. To the alumns she added: I have watched you even more than the stars. I rejoice in every good work done through you and in each onward step taken by you for the advancement of woman.

sate and the foundation of her stainliments in astronomy and mathematics. Her duties as ilbrarian were few, and she used the opportunity to solve the problems of space. Not until the stars had lost their twinkle in the early dawn did sho for hight after alght leave her telescope to go to sleep. In 1847 came the discovery of the comet, which introduced the young astronomer to the older astronomers of the world. For the finding of that wanders the World. For the finding of that wanders the World. For the finding of that wanders the King of Denmark gave her a gold modal To this, most people him, her reputation is due. But she says. To the mathod was the state of the mathematical successive was the successive of the mathematical successive was the successive of the mathematical successive was the successive of the watchers in some cases by a few days, in others by only a few hours. Soon after 1847 Miss Mitchell went to Europe, gazed through the great telescopes, was feted by the wise men, and was a guest in England of Sir John Hersehel and Sir George Airy, thea Astronomer Royal at Greenwich. After her return, and when Vasar was founded she became its Frofessor of Astronomy. That she might study the heavons she did not marry. And her friends think that in any sphere she would have gone to the front as a woman remarkable in every way. Three institutions have given her the degree of Li.L.D. Columbia the latest. Could she now do any work, she would reserve the telescope with which she was working when summoned to Vassar, and there take up again the study of double stars upon which she was then engaged.

Her ancestry and her Nantucket ocean environment gave her a runged nature, physical and intellectual. Tail and bony, not masouline, and yet not wholy fominine, she presents a picture everywhere which forces stenition. The features are still in any softening lines. The features are still in any softening lines. The feature she was the output of the world. Maria Mitchell was not popular at Vassar. Her rooms were not crowd

Even though her students always did themselves though her students aways did them-selves credit, she would not allow visitors to the classes unless she herself invited them. Once recently President Taylor was quite non-plussed when, on entering her class room in company with a distinguished college guest; she said: 'Now, girls, I hate company, and I know you don't want to show off. So you may be dismissed.

be dismissed.

Once when she was in the cars between Boston and New York the newsboy in the train eyed Miss Mitchell with evident interest. As a result of his inspection, the little fellow offered her none of the trashy literature he distributed to the other travellers, but presently, with an air of decision, brought her one of Mrs. Stowe's works. When she shook her head, he said: "Souse me but ain't you Mrs. Stowe' Not to be bassed by her refusal to accept the name he tried to fit to her isce, he presently returned to the attack seying: Then perhaps you're krs. Stanton? Receiving a second assative, he

added respectfully, 'Would you mind tellin' me who you are, m'am?' It is not probable that the name. Maria Mitchell, gave the persist-ent boy any very definite enlightenment, but he exclaimed triumphantly, 'I knew you was somebody."

somebody."

Miss Mitchell lived in the observatory on the college hill. On the last Saturday before commencement the girls always had a "dome party" there with her, and, to the air of "John Brown," they always sang a song called "Good Woman that she Am." Here are some of the

the ence did spy a comet, and she thus was known to Good woman that she was.

The leads us thro' the manes of hard astronomy, She teaches us optation and the laws of Kepler three, Th' inclination of their orbits and their eccentricity, Good woman that she be. Sing her praises, sing her praises, good woman that she
For though Pope says 'tis human, she is hardly known
And from the path of virtue she never strayeth fur.
Good woman that she were.

Sing her praises, sing her praises, good woman that she is Forto give us joy and welseine her chiefest pleasure 'tis Let her name be sung forever, till through space her praises whiz.

Good woman that she is.

When the girls yesterday got through telling reminiscences of the absent professor, this telegram was sent: egram was sent:

Fra. 4, 1886.

Fra. 4 1886.

leve and leyally to her, and their inexpressible regret that she was unable to be present.

Miss Richardson, Secretary.

Miss Mary Jordan of Smith College finished the American Journal of Psychology a paper containing an experimental investigation of a new system, as well as an account of previous systems. Miss Franklin has also contributed to the first number of the American Journal of Psychology a paper containing an experimental investigation of a disputed question in optics.

Miss Mary Jordan of Smith College finished the Afternoon with an essay on "The Dangers and Safeguards of an Elective Scheme of Education." She was graduated from Vassar in 76, and two years later, after a special course in metaphysics, took the degree of A. M. She has since carried her linguistic studies from modern Italian to ancient Gothic and Icelandic and even to Sanskrit. She now occupies the chair at the head of the English department at Smith College.

The chief business of the morning session

Smith College.

The chief business of the morning session was the discussion of a plan to secure alumber.

The chief business of the morning session was the discussion of a plan to secure alumine representation on the Board of Trustees. The Board last June said the graduates might have three members. Yesterday the General Association planned to have their representatives distributed—one to the West, one to Boston, and one to New York city. The local associations will name their choices, and the names will be sent to the polling committee, who will select the three highest. These names will then go to the Board of Trustees, and there the election will be consummated. The polling committee chosen yesterday consists of Mra. Annie Howes Barus, 74; Miss Grace Learned, committee chosen yesterday consists of Mr. Annie Howes Barus, '74: Miss Grace Learned 77, and Miss Laura Wylle, '77.

THEY'RE NOT PROFESSIONALS,

But if the Chicago Reporter is After Glory, Maybe he Can Get a Go with a New Yorker. The question of finding a worthy antagonist for Houseman, the Chicago newspaper man, to box with does not agitate the New York reporters much. It is too easy. There are so many middle-weight good ones that there is a large latitude of choice. Boxers, eneing experts, runners, jumpers, oarsmen, and yachtsmen of ability are so plenty among the New York newspaper men that no contest of any kind of these sports ever comes off without being reported by men qualified to take part in it.

every good work done through you and in each onward step taken by you for the advancement of women.

Then Mrs. Wood read a sulogy upon the astronomen. Miss Mitchell was born at Nantucket in 1818. Her ancestors had been among the first Quakers who went to that part of the country. Her father was William Mitchell, a bank eachier, who had a penchant for astronomy, and in his house telescopes and astronomical apparatus were in nightly use. When she was Il years old the daughter recorded the instants of the beginning and the end of a lunar collipse, her father looking through the glass, she watching the second hand of the similar collipse, and, though then she might have stood at the glass herself, she preferred to colebrate the event of her girl time in 1829 by performing the service at the chronometer. Fifty-four years later there was a similar collipse, and, though then she might have stood at the glass herself, she preferred to colebrate the event of her girl time in 1829 by performing the service at the chronometer, while her students took her father's post.

Miss Mitchell went to school at Nantucket. When 18 she became librarian of the Nantucket Athensum. For twenty years she kept the place, and now she says that in those times she laid the foundation of her attainments in astronomy and mathematics. Her duties as librarian were few, and she used the opportunity to solve the problems of space. Not until the stars had lost their twinkle in the early dawn did she for night after night leave between the crocked has right than that is all there was no reason why is shenich have been continued. Although his right have been on thick part of my the stars had lost their twinkle in the early dawn did she for night after night leave her received me had the safair been afight to Protein.

Went Each Classic to the surprise to the tributed in the Chicago despatches to the tributed in the Chicago despatches to the content of the surprise of contesting for a surprise to the tributed in the Chicago despatches to the tributed i But the proposition to fight a prize fight at-

Weir Broke Siddone's Jaw.

DULUTH, Feb. 4 .- About 1,000 people witnessed the fight this evening between Weir. the Belfast Spider, and George Siddons of Illinois. John Donaldson of Minneapolis was referee. John P. Clow seconded the Spider and J. W. Curtis did the honors for Siddons. Both men were in fine condition, and Siddons Both men were in fine condition, and Siddons made the best fight he has appeared in in the Northwest until the eleventh round, when he weakened and threw up the sponge. Weir claimed first blood in the sixth round, and Siddons brought a slight trace of red to the Spider's lip in the ninth. Weir was without marks, but Siddons was badly battered, both eyes being nearly closed, and he was badly winded. The articles called for fifteen rounds, but Siddons refused to fight after the eleventh, in which he was nearly knocked out, but was aswed by the call of time. After the fight it was discovered that Siddons's jaw was broken in the last round.

Knocked Out in the First Round. Boston, Feb. 4.-The quickest fight on scord was fought at the rooms of the Cribb known sports. The principals were Tom Gray and John Beatty, two Lowell welter weights. They were matched to fight to a finish for \$300 aside, with two-ounce gloves. The light lasted just one minute and twelve seconds, when Gray got in a helf surging left-hand upper cut which lifted Beatty off his feet and sent him to the floor insensible. Only five blows were struck. Club to-night in the presence of fifty well-

The Intercellegiate Schedule. The intercollegiate base ball schedule which has been adopted is as follows:
April 2—Yale agt. Princeton, at Princeton.
May 3—Yrinceton agt. Harvard, at Cambridge.
May 12—Harvard agt. Princeton, at Princeton.
May 13—Harvard agt. Yale, at New Haven.
May 20—Yale agt. Princeton, at Princeton.
May 20—Harvard agt. Princeton, at Princeton.
June 2—Frinceton agt. Harvard, at Cambridge.
June 3—Yale agt. Harvard, at Cambridge.
June 10—Princeton agt. Yale, at New Haven.
June 24—Harvard agt. Yale, at New Haven. which has been adopted is as follows:

New Orleans Races.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 4.—The track was heavy to-day. First Rase—For all ages, selling allowances; four and a half furiongs; five starters. Handy Andy won easily by two lengths, Claude Brannon second, half a length in front of Little Trumpet, third. Time, 1:02% Post odds—Handy Audy, 4 to 5 on: Little Trumpet, 2 to against; Claude Braumen, 4 to 1; Henry Hardy, 7 to 1; rehbishep, 10 to 1.

Archbishop, 10 to 1.

Second Race—For all ages; selling allowances; five furiongs; five starters. Quotation won easily by a length. Ruffians second, Paganini third. Time. 1:40% Post odds—Questaine, I to 3 against; Sam Wharton, 5 to 1; Paganini, 6 to 1; Huffians 8 to 1.

Paganini, 6 to 1; Huffians 8 to 1.

Third Race—For all ages; selling allowances; seven furiongs; four starters. Jack Brown won by a length. Black Raight second. Overton third. Time. 1:40. Post odds—Jack Brown, 6 to 5 against; Black Knight, 2 to 1; Overton, 6 to 1; Forest King, b) to 1.

Yourth Race—Six furiongs; selling allowances: eight starters. Dudley Oaks with by a length, count luna second, half a length absact of Jack Rrown, third. Time, 1:244. Post odds—Dudley oaks, 2 to 5 against; Trance, 6 to 1; Jack Brown and Count Luna, 6 to 1 sach.

Notable Bogs for the Show.

The managers of the coming Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show are much elated over the entries soming in. One of the chief attractions of the show will be the fox terriers. Among them are August Belmont. be the fox terriers. Among them are August Belmont, Jr. 4, four, Lucifer, Dunky Trap, Rachal, and New Forest Ethel, said to be the four best terriers ever owned by one axhibitor, either in this country or in England. The critistien of coilies will also be interesting. The Hempstand Farm Company and the light exception of the Coilies o

A Popular Method of Disseminating News From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Very few people who have not given special stendies to the subject realize the vast range and circulation of elmanac literature nor the value of some of been against publications as been of reference.

ALL READY FOR THE WALK. THE WALKERS TAKING PRELIMINARY

TROTS AROUND THE TRACK. everal New Entries Made Testerday Raise the Total to 74. Chais With the Centest-ants as to Their Chances. "Old Sport" and Other Familiar Ones on Hand,

Madison Square Garden was yesterday in state of transformation in the preparations for the six-day go-as-you-please match, and it was a toss-up whether the practising pedes-trians or the carpenters had the best of it. Last night a huge lunch stand had been erected in the centre of the ring, and near by a soda water stand was going up. The enclosures for the reporters and for the band were being put up. The dials on which will be recorded the lap made were up.

Jack Goulding's track was still in process of manufacture. It has a layer of turf over the plank foundation and four inches of sawdust over that. A good many of the runners kicked hard because Jack wet it so much, but after he had rolled it thoroughly he sprinkled more sawdust over the top, rolled that, and said the track would be as dry as a bone before the race began. Entries that have not been already noticed are these: Charles Winters of this city, who has run ninety-three miles in twentyfour hours: George Guttenburg of this city. who has got over 103 miles in twenty-three hours, but has not tried a six-day race yet;
A. P. Thompson, "the mystery:" Merritt Stout, a tall, raw-boned colored man with a black curly, beard, called "the Arabian," who told a Sun reporter he had an unofficial but undoubted record of 621 miles in six days, and that he is going to walk the whole distance, but rest only two hours every twenty-four, and beat the record; Robert McMar of New York, who for many years has covered twenty-five canvasser, and is sure is practice will give him winning place, and John W. Sullivan, not the John Sullivan who won honors and money on the six-day track several years ago, but a rawboned Maine man, who has won a number of niddle-distance races, and whose practice is to give every one on the track who wants it short distance spurt by the way, and to run behind all who refuse, and mimic them for the pleasure of the audience.

P. M. Shriver of Philadelphia, who stood first in one race for two days and then sprained his ankle, entered last evening, and expects to claim some of the receipts.

George Tilly, whose name appeared in yes-terday's Sun, is a clerical gentleman. Manager Hall says he is a minister from Guelph, Canada, who got consumption, and then took to walking for a cure. He then weighed 110 pounds. Now he touches nearly 170. He has ceaten everything in Canada for 100 miles, and in his two six-day races bested 400 miles both times. He is married and has seven children. The name John Richards in vesterday's Sun

is a nom de plume for R. S. Checkley. Mr. Hall says Mr. Checkley is a sculptor, and "a very

work on exhibition in amusement halls here.

Another and the last "unknown" is now made public. Ben Curran has occupied that place for Jack Goulding. He has been traveling fifteen miles a day for practice, and hopes, at the very least, to make 540 miles.

The track from early morning was kept lively. Alf Elson was one of the first out. He says he hasn't trained any. He will do his racing and training at the same time. Norman Taylor got in from Lawrence, Mass, in the morning and tried the track. Veteran John Hughes looked on. He has been training at Wood's Museum, but hasn't done anything for a week. The race is enough for him, he sava. The Scotchman. Sinclair, ran eight miles along-side of his backer, George Kelsail. He talks big. He says he came over here to do something. He's pretty sure he will take first place, but Cartwright, the English fifty-mile champion, may beat him. Anyhow, there's no possible doubt but that he will be in the first four, he says.

plob, may beat him. All yllow. Better a possible doubt but that he will be in the first four, he says.

Cartwright didn't come up from his training ground at Coney Island till late. Then he didn't say much, but intimated lots. He is very confident. Dan Herty was there, too. He ran ten miles in the morning, having only got here from Revere Beach, Mass., on wednesday. He says he never fett in better cendition, and is pretty sure of a leading clace. William Petilla reached the Garden from Danbury yesterday, and ran two hours in a blue and white shirt and gay breeches. He hopes for some gate money. Chubby-faced and rosy Pete Golden smoked a cigar.

"I take whatever I feel like," he said, "either to eat, drink, or smoke, and I win races on it too. I am betting on Herty, Heggleman, and myself for good places."

Peter Heggleman said he had been doing eighteen or twenty miles a day on country which we want to make

Peter Heggleman said he had been doing eighteen or twenty miles a day on country roads by way of training. He expects to make 550 miles at the lowest calculation, and hints at possibilities. Dave Bennett, who came in third to Vint and Noremac in Philadelphia last year, was also busy on the track. He looks mysterious when records are mentioned, but says nothing. Noremac with his record of 415 miles in seventy-two hours did some running in the record of the said of the sa miles in seventy-two hours did some running in the morning—ten miles or more. He isn't a bit afraid of the big Englishman and calls first place. Noremac made 5,100 miles in 100 days

bit afraid of the big Englishman and caus maplace. Noremac made 5,100 miles in 100 days
in 1885.

Panchot blew a little when he came off the
track, and said it was a deal warmer here than
in Minneapolis, from which city he had just
arrived. The thermometer there, he says, is
giddy at zero, and this sultry air makes him
blow. Dufrane and Connors also ran their
quotas, but were reticent about their chances.
"Old Sport" Campans was the blithest bird
in the Garden. His long chin chopped energetically up and down as he teld of past exploits. He says he's getting old, and as he
stroked his red and yellow necktie he solemnly
hoped he'd make 522 miles, so as to get some
gate receipts.

gate receipts.

The only colored entry that trained yesterday was Henry Williams, whose aspirations are bounded by 525 miles and a slice of the prize

The only colored entry that trained resterday was Henry Williams, whose assirations are bounded by 525 miles and a silce of the prize money.

Nobody much did any running after nightfall, nor will the track be trod again till a minute after midnight to-night.

The pedestrians held a meeting during the afternoon, which resulted in requesting Manager Hall to deposit the \$1,000.0fered for breaking Fitzgeraid's record, in the hands of Messra. Colvin and Woods, who were chosen the day before to represent the contestants in the box office. Mr. Wood said if there was any indication by Thursday that the record could be broken he would comply. The latest modification of terms results in the half of the receipts due the winners being divided this way: If two men finish above 525 miles, 60 per cent, will go to the first and 40 per cent, to the second. If three men finish above the limit, 50 per cent, goes to the first and 40 per cent, to the second, and 20 to the third. If four or more finish, 40 per cent, goes to the first and the balance is divided pro rata. A notice posted last night on the private box in the northwest corner reserved it for Dominick McCaffrey, Jack Dempsey, Jim Wakely and Charley Johnson. Another box has been let to Al. Smith. Pete Duryea, Billy Edwards and Billy Sexton. Another box is for a Philadelphia sporting delegation, consisting of Arthur Chambers, John McCaffrey (Dominick Sprother). Tom Green, James Watson, John Dempsey the oarsman, Billy Norris and Dan Galnaugh. Many other boxes are already sold to well-known sporting men.

Capt. Helly will have a large force of policemen on duty in and around the building. Only twenty-one booths were put up last night against seventy-four bona fide entires, and jots of the men were openly kicking. Manager Hall says every one will be provided for by to-night. Half a dozen telegraph wires have been set up in the reporters' enclosure, and a Direct Cable wire to the London Sporting Life office has also been placed in the building. This wire will transmit the scor

The prevalent style of locomotion with pedestrians yesterday was something between a slide and a walk, with a suggestion of the introductory step of a waltz. It was fashionable to hold the arms extended like the wings of a bird that is poising in the air, and to fix the eyes steadfastly upon the iced sidewalks. eyes steadinstly upon the iced sidewalks. Several new fall styles came in with the frozen rain, but it was noticed that really conservative families were content with the recognized inshion in which the back of the head comes squarely down on the pavoment. A relaxation of the rule making it de riqueur to smile upon rising was noted as another instance of the yielding of well-established social rules when the common savagery of the race gets uppermost. A round splotch behind was the religning novelty in trousers. Some of our best citizens adopted a limp à la princesse, but this craze, it is hoosed, will be temporary.

Sporting Notes.

Harry Umish ofters to match James Lakins to fight Jack Bates if Bates will meet him to arrange the match at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Young Sweeny of South Brooklyn challenges any lightweight amateur to fight, for a purse of \$100 to \$500 a side, for ten rounds or to a finish. Man and money can be found at 151 Grand street. Williamsturgh.

At the lost meeting of the New York Bowling Clob. at 456 Pearl street, the following officers were elected: L. Mayer, President; M. Delancy, Vice-Prasident; H. A. Hotte, Secretary, G. Getter, Treasurer.

The chest tournament which has been hold among the The chess tournament which has been held among the members of the Labourdennais Chess Club has lately been finished with the following result: First principle. Law School; second prize—E flymes, '91, and William Shillaber, third prize.

MALLON'S STRANGE WOUND.

Comes Home Half Unconscious and Dies of a Dreadful Fracture of His Skuil. Michael Mallon, bartender for James Vallely at 109th street and Third avenue, who invariably, it is said, left the saloon before 2 A. M., and arrived at his home, 2,166 Eighth avenue, never later than 3 A. M., did not get home till nearly 5 o'clock Friday morning, and was then in a half unconscious condition, and had a small wound on top of his head. By afteroon he was in convulsions, and he died early in the evening, without having recovered con-

Yesterday afternoon Deputy Coroner O'Meagher made an autopsy, and found that Mallon's skull was fractured, the break reaching from the crown to the right eye, eight inches. There was no abrasion of the scalp except on a spot was no abrasion of the scale except on a spot about the size of a half dollar right on top of the head where the fractured started. There were black and blue spots on his hands, near the knuckies, but no abrasions. The left leg at the knee was bruised, as it might have been by heavy kicks. Dr. O'Meagher says that the fracture is one of the longest he has ever seen, and that it must have taken unusual force to have caused it.

and that it must have taken unusual force to have caused it.

John Van Saun, a watchman on Third avenue, says that about 2 A. M. Friday he saw Mallon leave the salcon as usual, and start up Third avenue on his way home. The salcon that morning was all right, except that Mallon had not put the padlock on the front door when he left.

Mallon's daughter Sophie says she heard her father's step in the hallway when he came home, and got out of bed to meet him. When she got to the hallway she saw him go out of the door and across the street to where two men, whom she did not know and would not recognize, were standing. She called to him, and he turned and came back, and the two men walked rapidly away. She asked him what was the matter, and he said, "Some one hit me."

ait me."

The only place on his route home where he sould have received his injuries by a fall is on 10th street, along the Park. There the fall would have been of ten feet, and probably would have bruised and cut his head and face 110th much more.

A blow from a leather-covered billy would have made a wound like that on Mallon's head. The detectives have found no one who saw Mallon from the time he passed out of Van Saun's sight until his daughter met him at his door.

TENANTS WHO MUST GO.

Evictions Under Way Next Door to Jacoby

& Bookman's Cigar Factory. There was a lively time in East Thirtyeighth street yesterday afternoon. A new family was moving into one of the tenement houses which belong to and adjoin Jacoby & Bookman's cigar factory. They were greeted with jeers and shouts of "scab" by the other tenants, who were out on the stoops or gathered at the open windows. Across the way in the houses occupied by Brown & Earle's makers every window was open and filled with the angry faces of the workmen's wives and children. Another chorus of jeers greeted the children. Another chorus of jeers greeted the dozen or less workmen and women who are making eigars for Jacoby & Bookman when they left the shop at 5 o'clock.

The new family moved into one of the spartments from which a tenant was evicted last week. Next week all the rest are to be put out unless they move sooner. Yesterday Mrs. Rachel Jacoby, who owns the houses, got dispossess warrants for twenty-seven families. These are to go on Thursday. Eleven more are to be put out a few days later.

"The reason we have taken this step," said Mr. Jacoby yesterday. "is that we want the room for people who are coming to work in our shop,"

reom for people who are coming to work in our shop."

The cigarmakers say that there are a number of people sick in the houses. One woman, they say, is ill with typhold fever, and two have newborn bables.

"They must all go," said Mr. Jacoby. "If they are sick they must go to the hospital."

"The three houses," a tenant said, "bring in \$7,740 rent yearly, besides \$960 for the saloon."

THE LILY GOT AN INJUNCTION, Which Explains Why the Pillars of Her Fence Still Stand.

The four formidable brick piers in front of

Mrs. Langtry's house, at 361 West Twentythird street, were still standing yesterday afternoon. The invaders of the Bureau of Incumbrances hadn't been near the place all day. threat made by Inspector McGinness the day before that the piers must go as well as the wooden fence.

Mr. Bowers, the attorney of the actress, had

Mr. Bowers, the attorney of the actress, had written to Gen. Newton. Commissioner of the Board of Public Works. a long letter complaining that it would be unjust discrimination to take away the plers. If these were obstructions, he said, then thousands of other pillars beyond the house line were also, and ought to come down. The plers in front of the Stewart mansion and of the church at Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, for example, were obstructions.

structions.

Mrs. Langtry, when she heard that the piers, too, must go telegraphed to her attorney to bring injunction proceedings against the Commissioner of Public Works to restrain him was granted by Judge Barrett on Friday night and that is why the pillars didn't come down.

A Child Alleges Brutal Treatment,

The police of the Charles street station last night sent to the Children's Society Hattle Hapson, 11 years old, who was taken from an orphan asylum several weeks ago by a woman who keeps a boarding house in West Twentysecond street. Mrs. Fanny Burns told the police last evening that Hattle had just come to her house bareheaded and coatless through the rain, her mistress having taken her by the ears and pounded her head against the wall until there was a great bump on the back of the head, and then having turned her out of the house. Mrs. Burns said that not long ago that the had come to her with a similar story of ill treatment, and with black and blue marks across her back, but the boarding house keeper had promised to treat the girl well hereafter and she had sent her back, after keeping her or several days. police last evening that Hattie had just come for several days. Children's society officers are investigating

the case.

Ponitrymen Hit Pincus in the Eye, Selig Pincus, a butcher, of 21 Essex street. and also of Washington Market, was a complainant at the Tombs Police Court yesterday against Phillip Kuntz and John Anstadt, both against Phillip Kuntz and John Anstadt, both Washington Market poultrymen. Pineus's left eye was covered with a leather shade. He said that he asked Kuntz and Anstadt for \$5.50 which they owed him. They refused to pay him. Abusive epithets were used on both sides. Thereupon, Pincus says, Kuntz and Anstadt hit him in the eye. He tried to detend himself by hitting back, but Kuntz and Anstadt, and a brother of Anstadt named Charles, tackled him and threw him into the street. Friends interfered, and prevented bloodshed. Justice Power held Kuntz and Anstadt in ball.

Died in the Street in his Father's Arms. The family of Anthony De Puyt of 100 River street. Paterson, had beef stew for din-ner yesterday. While at the meal, David, aged 7. got a piece of the meat in his throat and began to choke. The usual methods were tried in vain, whereupon the father picked up the child and started to run for the nearest doctor. The little fellow died in his father's arms as he was running through the street.

The Aries Ball.

Under the direction of Mr. Habelman, the regular stage manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, the Arion Seciety will present on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at their masquerade ball, a gorgeous and brilliant display commonneative of the twenty fifth recurrence of the carnival. The entire back part of the atage will be made to represent a front view of the Arien new club house. In front of this will be exected three broad terraces, the top one representing the one the earth while the edge to mild the same that the masquerade ball, a gorgeous and brilliant display con

Liederkrann Ball.

The boxes for the ball of the German Liederhram. Feb. 6, have all been disposed of. The deceration and stage costumes have been designed and prepared by Artist Joseph Keppler and Cestumer William oy Artist Joseph Keppier and Cestumer William Schwind. The snusic for the cocasion will be supplied by Bernstein and Leibeld. The committee desire that the esthetic cestume (consisting of dress cocat, waist-cocat, knee breeches stockings, and buckled law shoes) shall be a prominent feature on the floor, and in order to enceurage this the cestume will enjoy the same privilege as a full mask, while a face mask alone will not Preceding the formal opening of the ball a series of lableaux will be presented on the stage.

The Circle Francals Banquet and Ball. The large hall of the Hotel Brunswick will be occupied by the Cercie Français del Harmonie for their annual club beaugust on Saturday evening. Feb. 18. For over invasty part the circle's annual banque has always proceeded the manuarische ball by just a week, but the fatter event will talk place the Frei in the Hetropolicaes Opera Some on Handay, Pal. 25.

A LINE OF FEMALE PICKETS. CIGARETTE GIRLS ON GUARD AT THE FACTORIES DURING A STRIKE.

The Cold Vigil of Two Women at Twenty-second Street and Second Avenue-Folice Form a Picket Line for the Employers. A Sux reporter went up to Second avenue and Twenty-second street yesterday to see how a cigar factory is "picketed" in time of strike. The 100 employees of S. Ottenberg & Brother at that place have been out for three weeks. and have kent pickets stationed about the factory all the time to warn off persons in search work. The rain poured pitilessly, freezing as it fell, and the chilly blown in raw gusts through Twenty-second street as the reporter turned from First avenue toward the big building with the Ottenberg signs all over it. Two women were walking slowly toward First avenue. The reporter put on a desperate and Cuban look and kent his eyes on the factory entrance. A big policeman in a rubber coat glistening with ice strolled along the other side of the street watching the women and the reporter. The women walked more slowly and looked straight ahead, but just as they passed the reporter one of them, without turning her head, ex-

claimed in a peculiar hissing way: "It's-s a s-s-strike s-shop!" They walked straight on, and the policeman stood still a moment and then turned back toward the factory. The women turned, too presently, and the reporter standing opposite the factory entrance, they passed him, apparently unheeding, but again and more vigor

the factory entrance, they passed film, apparently unheeding, but again and more vigorously hissed:

"It's-s a s-s-strike s-s-shop!"

The policeman across the street, hearing nothing, idly knocked the ice from his coat with his club and told the reporter that there was nothing new in the strike, and that the pickets were not doing anything since three of them had been arrested and fined for stopping persons on the street.

Over in front of a grocery store on the corner diagonally across from the factory the two women were come upon again, this time in company with a man, who was also a picket.

They were not the gay and youthful creatures, from 16 to 23 years old, whose charms were piquantly told in Friday's World, and there were only these two instead of the six whose names were there given—names, by the way, which none of the Ottenberg strikers recognize. Neither were they at all like the cigarette girls of the picture cards. One—the one who did the hissing—was a little, middle-aged, dark woman, with piercing steel-gray eyes, and wore a cheap black and much-worn wrap, with a little black knit shawi for her only head covering. The cold rain had frozen on wrap and shawl until they were covered with glistening wet beads.

The other woman was a motherly looking person, middle-aged and stout, and wore a thin house gown, with a shawl around her shoulders and another one over her head. The sleet had spangled her also with cold ice beads. Both kept their hands folded in front, hidden in their wraps, and wasked incessantly with little short steps back and forth to keep from freezing.

kept their hands folded in front, hidden in their wraps, and walked incessantly with little short steps back and forth to keep from freezing. Occasionally they strolled slowly along the street opposite the factory entrance, the big policeman strolling after them with an engaging air of meditative ennui. Another policeman stood constantly in the shelter of the factory storm doors, and watched the grocery storm corner.

man stood constantly in the shelter of the factory storm doors, and watched the grocery store corner.

"We don't do nothin." said the little woman in black. "except tell every cigarmaker we see coming that it's a strike shop. We can meet always tell who's a worker and who isn't. We know it from their walk, I guess. The police is so sharp onto us we don't dare speak to any one we don't recognize. Anybody we know we'll stop and argue with, and the police can't touch us, but we has to be careful. They're down on us, they are. You see, there was one of the pickets when she was arrested gave the police a lot of slang and back talk, and it made 'em mad. They ain't so anywhere's else. At the other shops the pickets kin stop anybody right before the police's eyes.

"We stay here all day, and this man, too, and the union pays us \$2 a day. We don't often have anything to do, but there was some fun have anything to do, but there was some fun last Wednesday. Well, we just gave 'em a good lickin,' we did. We had just been meetin' when work was out, an' about twenty of us stood on each corner, an' when the scabs came along we gave it to 'em good, with rotten eggs an' bits of ice and snowballs. They run an we chased 'em all the way home, clear down to Tenth and Fifth street, an' down that way.

"Early in the mornin's the worst time with the police. Then the scabs is comin' to work, and to Twentieth street and First avenue with us this morning, and back right on our heels, never sayin' a word. But just layin' for us to say something to some one. It was good as a procession.

"We used to stand in the saloon on the other." say something to some one. It was good as a procession.

We used to stand in the salcon on the other corner and keep watch, but the police got after the man and made him keep his shades pulled up all the time so high we couldn't see out. So we have to stand out doors. It's kind o' cold sometimes, but we're goin' to win. sure, next week."

At the other factories where there is a strike the pickets were having a case the six as trike the pickets were having a case the six as trike the pickets were having a case the six as trike the pickets were having a case the six as trike the pickets were having a case the six as the six were the six as the six were the pickets were having a case the six as the six were the pickets were having a case the six were the pickets w win. sure, next week."
At the other factories where there is a strike the pickets were having an easy time of it yesterday where they were on duty at all, which was not in every case. The Ottenbergs are the only employers, it is said, who have made any very determined efforts to fill the places of the strikers. They have about fifty hands at work, but the strikers say that they will lose most of them next week.

work, but the strikers so most of them next week. A Disagreement in the Wilbur-Lathrop Case WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 4 .- The jury has disagreed in the famous Wilbur-Lathrop case. Mrs. Annie Wilbur, a pretty widow. formerly of Providence and Windham but now of this city, sued George Lathrop, an aged and wealthy resident of Windham, for \$5,000. She alleged that she let him have \$7,000 \$5,000. She alleged that she let him have \$7,000 soveral years ago to invest for her, and, she says, he returned only \$2,000. Lathrop admits giving the woman \$2,000, but says it was because he thought a great deal of her, and made her the present, but he denied that she ever let him have any money. The jury stood eight for the plaintiff. The case has become celebrated in Connecticut, and eminent lawyers were employed. Chief Justice Park was on the bench.

the bench.
Counsel for plaintiff says a new suit will be brought at once, and be ready for trial at the Spontaneous Combustion in a Browery. Two alarms of fire from Philip Ebling's brewery called the firemen to Bt. Ann's avenue and 156th street at 416 o'clock yesterday morning. They found the fire in a place where the ing. They found the fire in a place where the effort to extinguish would do more damage than the fiames could have done. It was in the mait house, where a similar fire occurred from equally mysterious causes three weeks ago. The effect of dousing the dry mait with water was to destroy it, but the firemen had to run their hose into the building. In half an hour the fire was extinguished, with a loss of about \$5.000 on stock and a damage of \$500 to the mait house. It is probable that spontaneous combustion in the mait is the cause of the mysterious fires.

Will Inspect the Schools No Longer. The Health Board last fall appointed Dr. Moreau Morris Special Inspector of Schools moreau morris special inspector of Schools and Institutions for Children at \$2.600 a year. Last Thursday the Board abolished the office, and gave Dr. Morris an \$1.800 place in the Bureau of Contagious Diseases. The Board will give no explanation for the change. It is said that Dr. Morris's constant reports of bad ventiation in the schools were resented by the Board of Education.

DANIEL MANNING'S CHECK. It Will Never Go to the Bank, but Belongs Among Col. Fellows's Mementon.

One of the treasures that District Attorney Fellows sets great store by is a framed bit of paper. Its intrinsic value is nothing, but as it is in the form of a check, and was drawn against an ample bank account, it is really worth one hundred dollars. But it has never peen presented for payment at the bank on

Mr. Halliday Will Preach in the Bushwick Avenue Church To-day. A council of Congregational ministers in Brooklyn declared on last Tuesday that the

Bev. Anthony Chester had not been regularly called and installed as pastor of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church, in Bushwick avenue and Cornella street, Williamsburgh Yesterday the Rev. Mr. Chester said:

"I intend to stay right where I am, as upward of forty members of the church have asked me to do so. In Congregationalism no council or association outside of the individual church has any judicial function. Such are only advisory bodies. The constitution of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church, under which the church was incorporated, explicitly declares that the government of the church is vested solely in its own membership, each member having equal rights and privileges. The question is merely, Shall a majority in a Congregational church rule, or is it possible for a minority, by the sid of outside help, to secure control? In our cases a minority has secured the opinion of a Congregational council invited by them to give its opinion on the question of the pastorate based wholly upon technicalities. It would be unjust to the expressed wishes of a large majority of the church for me to leave it.

"The Bushwick Avenue Church has, in my opinion, a brilliant future. I have given my time wholly to the work in this field. That work has resulted in the organization of a church, and the securing of a beautiful and commodious building adapted to the present needs."

Mr. Chester published a notice yesterday that Assistant Pastor Hulliday of Plymouth Church would preach this morning at 10% o'clock, and that the Sunday school would be held at 2% o'clock under the superintendency of T. F. Philicox.

Mr. Gillies, who was elected by the members leges. The question is merely, Shall a major

o'clock under the superintendency of T. F. Philcox.

Mr. Gillies, who was elected by the members of the church who are opposed to Mr. Chester as superintendent of the Sunday school, said last night: "An authority in our denomination has spoken, and I will abide by its decision. I do not want to say any more."

It was said Mr. Gillies will present himself at the Sunday school and declare his position.

SMALL-POX GORS BOOK CANVASSING. Why the Vaccinators Dropped In on Bank Clerks and Insurance Men.

A. M. Bradish, a book canvasser, went into the New York Polyclinio at 214 East Thirtyfourth street yesterday morning to be treated for a skin eruption. He had small-pox, which he had caught in a Bowery lodging house. Bradish has been sick for about ten days with small-pox in contagious form, and during this time he says he has visited banks and insur-

time he says he has visited banks and insurance offices and business houses in this city, and the effects may be serious.

Bradish is giving the Health Department officers a record of his wanderings as a canvasser as he recalls the places visited, and wherever he remembers having been the medical inspectors are following to vaccinate. They made 150 vaccinations yesterday among persons unconsciously exposed in their offices, and they have two days of Bradish's route yet to go over. The exposed persons are largely of the class not reached by free vaccination. Bradish is in the Reception Hospital.

The Board was notified yesterday afternoon that two cases of small-pox had broken out in the Charlity Hospital on Blackwell's Island.

Two small-pox patients were removed on Thursday from the lodging house at 27 Bowery.

A GOOD MATE GONE CRAST. Daniel Smith a Stark Mad Passenger All the

Way from Fernandina. "He was the best hard-weather man I ever had." said Capt, Burdge of the schooner John H. Tingue. He spoke of his first mate, Daniel Smith, who had just been taken off his vessel by the police boat Patrol, and sent to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. Smith went crazy on Jan. 21, the day the

Smith refused to unlock the windless to raise

"If I let it go everybody will be killed!" he "If I let it go everybody will be killed!" he cried. "Come down and see for yourself."
During the next few days Smith smashed the dead lights and furniture in his room and tore up his clothes. Several times he rushed on deck stark naked. Finally he attempted to kill himself. He was in the pantry.

"Show me where my heart is Captain," he said, holding a carving knife at arm's length pointed toward his breast. "I think I can catch her the first time."

He has been in the employ of S. C. Evans & Co., 36 South street, for fifteen years. He is supposed to have friends in Smithville, L. I.

Reugh on Pelham, but Must We Pay for Its

The city of New York insisted that if it had
got to buy 1,700 acres of the town of Pelham
for a park that it didn't want, at least it should
not be compelled to pay taxes to the town of
Pelham on the land. It got this condition
enacted into the law.

Now W. R. Lamberton writes to Mayor Hewitt
asking him to support a bill introduced in the
Assembly providing for the continued taxation
at the present measurements when the landlord made no objection
whatever when the landlord made not prove the dor of the landlord made not prove the dor of the landlord made no objection
whatever when the landlord made not

assembly providing for the continued taxation at the present assessed value new parksilaid out outside of the city. He puts his plea on the ground that otherwise the tax rate of Pelham, which town has only 1,300 acres left, will be raised to six per cent. and that that will hankrupt the town, which has already a flourishing bonded debt. bonded debt.

Mr. Lamberton does not say that the city is responsible for the unfortunate condition of the town, but he says that the city is rich, or,

the town, but he says that the city is rich, or, as he puts it:
"Do you think it is right to aid in oppressing the poor fishermen of City Island and the day laborers of Pelhamville, and in destroying the values of their little homes merely to save New York 1-800 of 1 per cent in the New York ofly tax rate?"

The 1,700 acres are assessed at \$500,000, and the rest of Pelham \$700,000, Mr. Lamberton says that the town never encouraged the park scheme.

The Dynamite Conspirator's Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.-Michael Harkins. who, together with Thomas Callan, was yesterday sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitud for being concerned in a dynamite conspiracy n London, lived at 1,939 North Second stree in London, lived at 1,939 North Second street. His wife keeps a grocery store. When she heard of her husband's sentence she broke down completely. She said that her husband left home four or five months ago, but she did not know where or for what purpose. Mrs. Harkins added that she was not acquainted with Thomas Callan, her husband's accomplice. She said that her husband's friends would do all in their power for him, but she doubted whether their intercession would avail.

A Town Partly Dry.

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 4 .- All the liquor licenses in this town, except three, expired on Saturday last and cannot be renewed until next Tuesday. The three places open are doing a rousing business. This state of affairs has been caused by a change in the time for court. The Judge has decided that, in considering each license, he will be influenced solely by the number of signatures of voters in the ward or district, for or ngainst it. This has attirred everybody up, and petitions are circulating in the streets at all hours of the day.

past, and until the heart of its donor was still in death. The check was the gift of the Hon. Daniel Manning, and both the gift and the manner of it were characteristic of him. It was accompanied by the following letter:

Was accompanied by the following issters.

NEW YORK Nev. 4, 1887.

My DEAR COL. PELLOWS: Please make use of the elected check as a small contribution to your electic expenses, and thus give me a great deal of pleasure, wish I could make it tenfold greater. Four truly, Maximum Col. Joun R. PRILLOWS, New York. The letter and its enclosure were handed to Justice Maurice J. Power, who was in charge

Mary 4 1 1887 BP // Western Hational Banko 200 DEPORT One hundred

which it was drawn, and it never will be. It has a sentimental value far beyond its face value.

During the campaign last fail, when he was assailed with all the powers of vituperation at the control of unscrupulous enemies, Col. I ellow services of the Colonei would have the Justice in the excitement of the campaign lows received some signal assurances of regard and esteem, and showed his hearty appreciation. The only regret he has in connection with the framed check that he values so highly is that he sever had a chance to make an acknowledgment to the friend and well wisher that the the received make an acknowledgment to the friend and well wisher who sent it. The reason is that he did not receive it until the election machinery of the United Democracy. He was requested to hand it to Col. Fellows personally. Despite his knowledge of the good effect any evidence of Mr. Manning's interest in the success of the Colonei would have the Justice in the excitement of the campaign overlooked the letter, and it remained in his overcoat pocket until after the election of the campaign overlooked the letter, and it remained in his overcoat pocket until after the election of the campaign overlooked the letter, and it remained in his overcoat pocket until after the election of the campaign overlooked the letter, and it remained in his overcoat pocket until after the election of the campaign overlooked the letter, and it remained in his overcoat pocket until after the election of Col. Fellows and Mr. Mauning's death, when he discovered and delivered it. On reading it Col. Fellows and Mr. Mauning's death, when he discovered and delivered it. On reading it Col. Fellows and Mr. Mauning's death, when he discovered and delivered it. On reading it Col. Fellows and Mr. Mauning's death, when he discovered and delivered it. On reading it Col. Fellows and Mr. Mauning's death, when he discovered and delivered it. On reading it Col. Fellows and Mr. Mauning's death, when he discovered and delivered it. On reading it Col. Fellows and Mr.

THE REV. MR. CHESTER WILL STAY. Highest Ground and

Handsomest House

on the West Bide.

This Week.

See it



West End av. and 75th at. (Northeast Corner.) Apply to

JAMES L. LIBBY, 146 B'way.

THE LANDLORD DOESN'T LIKE DOGS.

But Hasn't fie Got to Suppress His Feel-ings Until May, 1890; Charles Michling is the landlord of the

premises 91 Second avenue. IDr. J. Mount Blever is a tenant, having a lease of the first provides, among other things, that there shall oe nothing "objectionable or improper" about the premises, and that if this clause is violated the landlord may demand possession of the roomsi upon five days' notice.
At different times Dr. Bleyer has had three

dogs. One of them died, another he took away, and the third was recently captured by dog catchers, although it was properly licensed by his Honor the Mayor.

Last month the landlord served notice upon Dr. Bleyer that the dog was an objectionable character and a nuisance, and demanded that he give up his flat at once. The Doctor refused to comply. His landlord therefore brought suit to compel him to vacate the premises.

The landlord testified that after the lease had been signed Dr. Bleyer said to him: "I have forgotten to tell you something."

He said: I have a dog.' I said, 'Doctor, I object to dogs. I don't allow them in my house, and he said: It is only a little bit of a dog. My wife has had it so long and she feels so much attached to it that I cannot part with it.' I said: 'If it is a nuisance you will have to put him away.' He then said: 'Very well; we will keep him in the room. It cannot be any nuisance.' Dr. Bleyer that the dog was an objectionable

we will keep him in the room. It cannot be any nuisance."

Concerning the second dog the landlord testified:

"That was a hig red dog, and it was a misance right from theistart. I told the Doctor that he would have to put him away, and he said: I only got him from a friend, and he is a very valuable dog, and I don't want to give him away. I will sell him in a few days. After several remonstrances the Doctor removed this dog."

Chis dog."

Q.—Did he have another dog ? A.—Tes, sir.

Q.—Has he it now? A.—I think not.

Q.—His bad it before these proceedings were commenced? A.—Tes, air.

Mere was that dog kept? A.—In my court yard.

It was a nuisance that no respectable man could endure. I would rather lose my house and let than to have it made into a dog kennel.

have it made into a dog kennel.

Edward Miehling, a son of the landlord, corroborated his father in respect to the Doctor having been told to remove the dog.

Dr. Bleyor testified that about the time the lense was executed, whother before or after he could not say, he told Wiehling that he had a dog, and no objection was made. The landlord's only reply was "All right, you may have the dog." In addition to this the Docter said that the landlord had erected a small gate in front of the house so that the dog would not run away.

run away.
Q.—Is it a fact that that dog is a nulsance on the premises? A.—No. sir.
Q.—Did you have somebody with the dog to take care of it? A.—Yes. sir. Always.
A.—Did he tell you why he wanted it removed? A.—Ro sir. He said I was a nulsance in the house.
Q.—He didn't mention the dog? A.—No. sir. He said, "You are a nulsance." I said to him. "Can't we arrange this matter? I will remove the dog;" but he said. "No. you are a nulsance. You and the dog must get out. You are a nulsance."

are a — nuisance!"

Dr. Bleyer said that the dog was a lap dog, weighing about thirty pounds.

Isaac Floorsheim, the Doctor's father-in-law, who was present when the lease was executed, testifled that the landlord made no objection

HIS TROUBLE ALL AT ONCE Arrested for Embenslement-His Wife Starts

with his Child for Norway. John R. Graham, Jr., a lumber dealer at 534 West Thirtieth street, caused the arrest of nis bookkeeper, Jacob Hammer, 38 years old. who lived at 347 West Forty-seventh street, on a charge of embezzling various sums of money aggregating \$400. While Hammer was confined at Police Headquarters Friday he received

from his wife a letter, in which she had said that she would have nothing more to do with him, and that she would leave that day for him, and that she would leave that day for Norway, where it is said she has a fortune awaiting her. She took with her her onlychild. The prisoner trembled as he read the letter, and, after perusing it, exclaimed:

"My God! She has taken my child away. Now you can take me to prison and sentence me for life. I don't care to live any longer."

He went bitterly, and yesterday when arraigned at the Tombs pleaded guilty. Justice Power held him for examination. The detectives who arrosted Hammer say they believe he will commit suicide if he gets the chance. The prison authorities were notified to keep a sharp eye on him.

A Browery Collector Missing.

Mrs. Henry Bergman of 203 East 119th street came to Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon to inquire if the books contained the afternoon to inquire if the books contained the name of her husband, a collector for Philip Ebling's browery. He was last seen, she said, drinking with several men in Klein's salcon. Third avenue and 120th street, on Wednesday at 4:30 P. M. He always carried a big amount of money with bim, and she feared that he had met with foul play. The police had no knowledge of Bergman's whereabouts.

Made Love to a Widow and Borrowed 2300. Mrs. Sarah Goldenberg, a widow, says that Abraham Weinstein won her affections and induced her to lend him money until he had borrowed \$230. From that time she saw him no more, the sued him in the Fourth District Court to recover the money. He did not appear yesterday when the case was tried, the was there, dressed in her widow weed, and said that she never would have lent him the money if he had not promised to marry her. She got judgment.

Miss Marshall Must Move. The complaint of property owners of East Twelfth street against Mand Marshall, the cooupant of 185, was sustained in the Fourth District Court yesterday, and a warrant for Miss Marshall's removal will be issued on next Wodnesday morning.

Dyspepsia

Makes many lives miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after sating, sick headsche heart-burn, sour stomach, mental desression, &c., are consed by this very common and increasing disease. Head's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appetite, premotes healthy digestion, relieves sick headsche, elears the mind and ourse the most obstinate comes of dyspeptie. Read the following:

"I have been troubled with dyspeptia. I had bet little appetite, and what I did est distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness or tired, all gene feeling as though I had not esten anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had premy food reliahed and satisfied the craving I had pre-viously experienced. It relieved me of that faint, fired, viously experienced. It relieved me of that faint, tired, all-gone feeling. I have felt so much better since I took Hood's Sarasparilla that I am happy to reconstraid it." —G. A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drugglets. St; six for \$5. Propaged only by C. J. HOOD & CO., Apotheosetia, Lowell, Mann. 100 Boots Card Bullety